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His Excellency Juo, E. Bush, H. H. Majesty's Min-ster of Finance. Srn: We have the honor to inform Your Excellency that the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. intend shortly to increase the steam traffic between Honolulu and San Francisco, which for the last six years has been served by them, by the ships of the Australian line calling at this port with the utmost regularity once a month, both on their way to and from the Colonies, by placing some extra steamers on the route between San Francisco and Honolulu. In this connection the President of the Company writes us under date of April 29th as follows: New steamer San Jose,-We have to-day safely unched our new steamer, bearing the above name, 00 tons, length 300 feet, beam 36 feet, depth 21 capable of making 13 knots. She will be sely followed on the lst of June and 1st of July respectively by her two sister ships, the San Juan

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and San Blas, and it is the intention of the company to despatch the first two at once for San Francisco to inaugurate a semi-monthly service or oftener, if the business warrants, between San Francisco and Honolulu, for which, we presume, the Government will be willing to grant as increased By the next mail we expect full particulars from the company, which we shall at once upon receipt lay before Your Excellency, in the meantime we eg that His Majesty's Government will favorably consider the subject of an increased compensation to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. We have the honor to be, Sir, Your Excellency's most obedient servants.

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Report of the Examining Committee of Uaha College.

TO THE TRUSTESS OF OAHU COLLEGE:-Your Committee appointed on the Examining Board, begleave to state that, in so far as they were able, in a two day's oral examination to see, the discipline and progress of the students were in the main, most satisfactory. We may say, however, in this connection, that we believe no board of examiners, however competent they may be, are as capable of judging of the progress and attainments of students as their instructors. Nothing can do this except a well conducted e had by the patrons and friends of the College would do far more in our opinion to give a correct knowledge of the status of the College than the present system. Oral examinations are known by all examining

hoards to be notoriously incompetent to give anything like the comparative standing of scholars. Some may get easy questions, and answer them glibly, while others may get difficult ones and not answer them at all and yet be the far better scholars. Then the very fact of teachers knowing the ordeal is coming at the end of every year, causes them to spend a month or more in what is known as "cramming." A knowledge of all this has caused school committees and teachers in all the most advanced centers of learning to abandon in a great measure, this oral system. In the mechanical routine and discipline, without which no institution can give the best results aimed at, Oahu College ranks deservedly high. The importance of thorough discipline, maintained urbanity and kindness, yet with firmness and dignity, cannot be too highly estimated. We are pleased to report that in the branches of study pursued, there seemed to be readiness of answer, and familiarity with the subject, on the

part of the pupils. In the higher classes in history and mental philosophy, the students recited understandingly, and appeared not by any means exhausted, but to possess a reserve of power after their examinations. We only wonder that any real solid results have been obtained in chemistry and physics, when we think of the apparatus available for illustration. a farm-hand without tools, as to expect to see if he have not the apparatus with which to accomplish those results. We have seldom seen students more ready,

quicker at catching the meaning of the original, or readier in translating, than Mr. Pratt's students the classics. This fact is the more worthy of mention, when we consider that this gentleman teaches from the very rudiments of arithmetic through Homer in the Greek. It will be a decided step in the right direction, when the upper and lower departments of the College are separated; will give the overworked instructors of the College proper, more time to devote to a more congenial work; and it will enable the teachers who have charge of the primary school to organize more thoroughly, and to prepare better qualified candi-dates for admission into the higher school. It will also enable the College to raise the standard of scholarship by raising its standard of admission. We cannot but feel the importance in this connection to point out the fact, that we believe the cause of education in the Hawaiian Islands would be greatly enhanced, could it be arranged and understood that Oahu College undertook to give and did give what, in the United States would be called a good High School educa-tion; that it prepared the Hawaiian youth to enter any college at home, in any one of three departments, and that all who enter its portals must ursue one or the other of the three courses.
Those who do not wish a classical course could take either the scientific or literary one; and then,

though they never see a college, they are well equipped in an educational point of view, for life's responsibilities. If this would be understood, and that the schools in Honolulu prepared pupils thoroughly, to a point where they could enter the high school course, and no further, we believe education in Honolulu would receive an impetus, and attain a vigor, hitherto unknown. This indicated change would give the teachers, the so called public schools in Honoinlu more time to do more ample work by them, not having to devote a large portion of their time to four or five students in a partial high school course, and doing no work thoroughly. It would give, also, all ndents who would go to Oahu College, all the advantages of a systematized course of instruction, after a good primary and grammar school drill. The pupils of the school, so far as we noticed, showed fair attainments in mathematics; and in the higher classes, taught by Miss Winter, ex-

celled; especially one class in Conic Sections. It unfortunate that the College should lose this ins-taking and highly-gifted teacher. Miss Royce's class in physiology stood the shots of two physicians, and two laymen, in this very interesting study, and came off damaged by none; and this evidently hard-working teacher, has ecomplished such satisfactory results without the assistance of the cheap and splendid physiological charts, now so easily obtained. It shows how readily children take to any of the natural The lower class in history seemed well up in the ordinary list of dates, battles, etc. It is a question whether the overloading of the

child's mind with the impedementa of history does not weaken, rather than strengthen the mind. This process of teaching history, the world over, We were pleased to observe some efforts in ammar to teach by use, rather than by rule; rough it is difficult everywhere to change the old It is astonishing what results can be obtained by a well systematized course in the use of lan-guage, if begun in the lowest, and continued rough the highest grades of school. Although, we have no doubt that the elements of English Literature have been taught during the year, we saw no evidence of it in the examinations; omitted, no doubt, from the want of time. Cernly no young man nor woman should be gradu-

ted from Oahu College, without a knowledge of he richness of their mother tongue, and without owing just where to find its richest gems of Around the walls, were to be noticed some very good specimens of drawing. Yet we think a different system, of perspective drawing and from objects, more satisfactory and useful.
We can most heartily congratulate those inter-Oahu College, in having an accomplished teacher of music such as Mrs. Hanford has proved. Her of the farmers, the miners being compelled to of President Jones, afford excellent advantages to the pupils of theinstitution. The exercise of the graduating class, at Fort

Street Church, were very creditable, in most respects, to the institution. The thought and mat er of the orations and essays were of a high order, f. perhaps, a little defective in the manner of de-ivery. We cannot help but think that all who have attended these exercises, recognise the work one by the body of the instructors, and the general good behavior of the students. S. B. Dole, Sam'l C. Damon, C. T. Rodgens, M. M. Scott.

DERESPONDENCE OF THE DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER, San Francisco, July 1, 1882. After a year of legal quibbles and judicial

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technicalities, after a farcical trial unknown in its extravagant license to any previous legal regime; after sensational fulminations and sacrilegious bulletins, such as no jail ever emitted. and relief that its disgrace existed so longer, allowed to come alongside the wharf.

During his last night Guiteau was restless, sleeping not longer than twenty minutes on a stretch. Towards morning he fell asleep from sheer exhaustion. He rose a few minutes after o'clock, breakfasted heartily and ordered his dinner at eleven o'clock. His spiritual adviser, Dr. Hicks came in at 8 and Guiteau asked him to go out and see that the scaffold was all right. As the forenoon were on, his nervousness in creased and he took a both, made a copy of his poem "Simplicity" and of his "Prayer on the Scaffold" for Dr. Hicks to hold for him while he

read it. His sister, Mrs. Scoville, who had said that she would not appear, appeared at the entrance and demanded admittance to the execution, which was refused. Without the jail there was a tremendous throng and the occasion seemed like a festal day with the various booths which had been erected to catch the patronage of the multitude, the cries of the vendors and the jostling and the swaying of the great crowd which found in inspecting the gray walls of the jail something of unusual interest born of the tragedy which was slowly proceeding, hidden from their view within. When Guiteau was finally brought from his cell he mounted the scaffold with his arms pinioned, showing only slight traces of nervousness. After a prayer by Dr. Hicks, Guiteau read four verses from Matthew, and then read in a loud tone an arraignment of the American people and President Arthur and a justification of himself which he called his last prayer. Then he began chanting in a sad, doleful fashion some bubbling verses beginning:

I am going to the Lordy I am so glad I am going to the Lordy I am so glad.

It ran through five verses and at the end, the cap was placed over his head and the noose ad-Agents Pacific Mail S. S. Co. interred in the jail for fear of theft, the brain being turned over to the medical men for microscopic examination.

Bh LONG'S BODY. The tast sad news that set all doubt concerning De Long's fate for ever at rest came on the 19th, in the shape of a cabled letter from the Delta, describing the finding of the entire party dead in the snow. They were in two places, 500 and 1,000 yards from the wreck of the scow. Melville was closely following the track of the party when i e came upon a rifle-barrel on four sticks. Underneath this, in eight feet of snow, two bodies were found. Melville continued a questions covering the ground, passed over during two bodies were found. Melville continued a the year, either published, or to which access may short distance farther up the bank, when he espied a camp kettle, and in going towards it almost stumbled over the hands of De Long which were sticking out of the snow. Here the bodies of De Long and Ambler were found about four feet apart with the body of Ah Sam at their feet All the others were found together, a short di tance away. De Long's diary is one of the saddest documents in history. Its very simplicit and the feeble detail of intense hardship as undescribable sufferings are mutely and won fully eloquent. It appears from it that Erickson died first on the 6th of October. Alexy died on the 17th, like him of cold and exhaustion. He was the hunter of the party. Knack, who slep between De Long and Ambler, died on the 20th Lee died at noon on the 21st, and Collins and Ambler, too weak to move the body, simply covered it up. Meison died on the 28th in the morning and Dressler on the evening of the same day. The journal ends abruptly on the 30th and that day is believed to have been the gallant captain's last on earth. James Gordon Bennett has donated to Mrs. De Long \$50,000

has returned here safe and sound with the exception of master Putnam, a brilliant young officer who was carried out to sea on an ice float without provisions or means of help, and perish-It would be as rational to expect good work from ed miserably. His death is particularly regretted as he was a most promising young officer, good results from any instructor in these branches, the idel of a fond and widowed mother and the intended husband of a most estimable young lady. The circumstances which attended his departure were also unfortunate. Just before the Rodgers sailed it was found necessary to replace master W. F. Halsey, he having been drinking hard in an evident endeavor to get out of the place he had volunteered to fill. Berry got a brief allowance of time, sent up to Putnam's house at 2 o'clock in the morning asking if he and we hear with great satisfaction that the Trustees have decided so to do. This change will be most beneficial to both departments. It hasty preparations, and some hurried farewells, were still desirous of going as he had before said and sailed that afternoon. The last heard of Berry, he was at a native settlement some 700 miles from the scene of the Rodgers disaster He was hunting the De Long party by sledges having with him one companion and a boy.

THE PESTIVE CYCLONE. We had a slight shock of earthquake on Tuesday morning, and were glad to meet 'it, since it reminded us forcibly of our blessings. As an lown man remarked, "You can gimme all the Silver Filagree Jewelry. airthquakes between now and 1900, but deliver me from one cyclone." The State of Illinois was visited on the 10th ult, with the most remarkable and disastrous cyclone in the history of the country. The loss of human life, and the damage to crops and buildings, was something as horrible as it was unprecedented. It swept a path half a mile wide by twenty-five long, and picking up houses, and human beings with equal ease in its terrible swirl, dashed them into unrecognizability, many yards from their original ocation. The force of the wind was unusual In some places, where the houses were without cellars, absolutely nothing remained on the spot to tell of the home that had been. The ground was left as bare as a floor. Whole trains were blown from the track, colliding houses were bunched together and the unfortunates who wer in the line of the Zephyr, which principally at flicted the towns of Malcom and Grinnell, me death in every conceivable way. The deaths caused by the few minutes' havoc count up over a hundred, while the wounded number half a thousand. The damage to property is close on to a million of dollars. Illinois was not alone in atmospheric misfortune however, for tremendous storms have prevailed in Kansas and Iowa, the latter having gotten up a little cyclone of its own on the 22d uit., which blew several towns away, did \$100,000 of damage and killed twelve peo-

The local sensation which has caused most talk of late is the foundering of the Escambia. This steamer loaded with wheat and coal for St. Vincent, Portugal; left the harbor on the 19th. and steamed out to the Heads. As she was crossing the bar she was observed from shore to keel over on her side and then to settle down in the water and disappear. Many hours afterward Captain Purvis, the mate, the engineer and the steward, landed on the Cliff House beach in a state of extreme exhaustion. Of the twenty-five men composing the crew nothing has been heard, they having disappeared when the vessel did. A Consular Court of Inquiry has been held by H.B.M,'s Consul, William Lane Booker, but t has resulted in nothing. Nobody appears to have been to blame, the vessel appears to have been properly loaded, and why she should take it into her head in fair weather, a light wind and a moderate sea to capsize and go down, nobody appears to be able to understand. However that may be, Captain Purvis' coat of whitewash is thick and ample. The Escambia was of 2,000 burthen, and came here from Hongkong, via Victoria with Chinese. She was loaded by Dresbach, and fully insured,

pupils appeared well in both vocal and instru take care of their debris .- A horrible accident red on the road between Santa Cruz and Hats and Bonnets, Morning Shawls, Vells, Big Trees on the 23d, a coach of young people from San Francisco turned over a 200 foot cliff. killing Eva Hussey, Iva Cowdery, daughter of our City and County Attorney George Scott, son of ex-Supervisor Scott and Celia Clark, Ben Burling was seriously injured, and the others also hurt, though not seriously. An amateur driver caused the trouble and was, of course, unhurt .- The Democracy have held their State Convention at San Jose and nominated General George Stoneman for Governor, and Barciay promptly. Henley, General Rosecrans, J. P. Budd, P. B. Tully, Chas, A. Sumner and John Glasscock maris tf for Congress. Anti-monopoly was the permea ing influence at the Convention and the idea which swallowed up all others. - The strike continues general through the middle States with no prospects of yielding on either side. Thus fa there are sixty thousand men who have been thrown out of work by the strike, their o pendents making the number directly affected, over 300,000.-The iron ship Lammermoor went ashore on Bodega reef, just outside the harbor, on the 26th. Vessel and cargo which was from O'S. and no person was ever allowed to publish besydney, N.S.W., were valued at \$185,000.—The
fore Guitesu mounted his pedestal in history.
Iduly the assassin of President Garfield has expiated of Chinese, 35 of whom have the small-pox, with

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